Takin' things easy an' driftin' along— The plaster's come down an' the roof h wisht I'd a' fixed 'em. I reckon we'll Unless we all hustle an' walk into town. It's no good in fact, though it's fine in

song, This takin' things easy an' driftin' along. —Frank L. Stanton.

***************** "Ved " said Miss Taidors Tres "the Tower is mine still, and I intend to keep it. Everything else they have taken away from me, because some loggerheaded old ancestor of mine ed his name to a deed John B. Robinson' instead of 'John C. Robinson. As if one letter of the alphabet could make any difference! I've Pho patience with people! The majesty of the law, indeed! Pshaw!"

"But if the rest of the property belongs to your Cousin Robinson, so does the tower," suggested Mrs. Milrov. I'can't help that, "said Mis Isidora.

"Here I am, and here I mean to stay, law or no law." Mrs. Milroy opened her weak eyes. Feeble as a kitten herself, she could

scarcely comprchend such valiant resolution in another. "But if they come here with the sheriff, and a posse comitatus, and a writ of his habeas corpus?" she fal-

tered. Then," said Miss Isidora, "they'll have to clear out again. Common sense is common sense. The house is mine and I mean to keep it. I've got new bolts and bars to all the doors, and I keep a kettle of boiling water on the stove night and day, and my friend, Mr. Jeffreys, who is clerk in a law office, has given me the hint never to let in a man with a bag."

"Why net?" breathlessly questioned Mrs. Milroy.
"Dou't you see?" said Isidora, snappishly. "Because it will be full of law papers. Writs and summonses, and all that sort of thing." "Oh!" said Mrs. Milroy.

The Tower was hers, and the tower she meant to keep. And Rebecca, has fittle maid, was stricken with breathless admiration for her warlike qualities.

"But, of course, ma'am," said ebecca, "nobody can stand against Rebecca, the law." "T'll see whether they can or not!" said Miss Isidora Ives. "Be sure you

keep the kettles well filled, Rebecca, and don't let the fires ... out day or night." And whenever she received through

the mail a letter with a legal appearance, or an envelope crested with the firm address of Messrs. Tape & Stringham, her cousin Robinson's lawyers, she invariably poked it between the bars of the grate, and smiled vindictively to see the blaze. "What are we to do with such a case as this?" said Tape, when he heard all this.

"Put in a sheriff's officer at once." said Stringham. "The woman is a and-thirty is not absolutely old." trespasser, and has been all her life." "You are a rose in full bloom," "Ne, no, no!" said Mr. Tape, blandly. "She's a woman. No harsh measures. It is Gideon Robinson's express injunction that all courtesy be shown to the defendant. We'll try something else before we proceed to extremities." And one pleasant October afternoon when the air was all blue mist, and

he setting an shone as if through a medium of opaque gold, the landlord of the Toplady Arms came puffing up the hill with a stout pleasant faced gentleman, and rang the bell, which echoed like a double chime through the tiny tower.

"Go away!" said Miss Isidora, from the window, spying the tops of two "Oh, ma'am!" squeaked Rebecca over her shoulder, "shall I get the

gun?" "I beg pardon, ma'am," said the

stranger, "but-" "Go away, I say!" sternly repeated Miss Isidora Ives. "Rebecca, bring in that kettle! I'll have you to understand that I am not to be trifled

But by this time mine host of the Toplady rms and atimultaneously re-covered his breath and his presence of mind.

"Miss Ives," he puffed, stertorously. "don't be flustrated! It's only

Israel Jenkins." "Bless the man's heart!" said Miss Isidora, "why didn'the say so before?

And what on earth did you want here, Jenkins?" "It's a lodger, Miss Ives," said Jenkins, who had married Miss | Isidora's old nurse, and somehow felt

himself to be connected with the -lodger?" repeated Miss Ives. "This isn't a lodginghouse, man

Work is victory. Wherever work is done victory is obtained. There is no chance and no blanks. You alive!" "Yes'm--I'm quite aware of that," said Israel, meekly. "And where no offense is intended, it's hoped as want but one verdict; if you have your own you are secure of the rest. none will be took. But, knowing as Our characters are formed and susyou was alone and unprotected—"
"Tdon't know what you call untained by ourselves and by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Calumniators may usually be

protected," brusquely | interrupted Miss Ives. "I've got a loaded gun and a six-gallon kettle of boiling water here.' "And," mildly went on Israel Jen-

kins, this ere gentleman, a Mr. Marshall of Alabama, wanted a pleasant lodging in the neighborhood, which meals could be took at the Toplady Arms—though our apartments is all occupied with the gentry as come to fish and shoot, through Octoberand November-and it might be a consolation to you, Miss Ives, to have a gentleman about the premises,"
Mr. Marshall proved himself a quiet

and peaceable member of the little household. He liked dogs, and allowed Miss Ives' King Charles spaniel to sleep, undisturbed, amid the papers on his table.

He was partial to birds, and entered at once into the most friendly of alliances with the pairot and the macaw. He grafted Miss Isidora's orange tree for her and showed her a new way to

and at the end of four weeks Miss Isidora, put into execution a plan which she had been forming. Mr. Marshall," she said, "it's a

great deal of trouble for you to go fg hill to the Toplady Arms and dek ngain. You are no longer a stranger to us here. We have learned to respect and trust you. If you choose to take your meals with us here, I shall be quite willing to submit you to my frugal table, as a friend " Drave no Countenance changed wid 'is wife."—Washington Star.

to sagronier of

oddly. He made a curious sound in the He That Any Good his throat as if he were swollowing something.

"Miss Isidora," he said, "I can't." "Can't!" repeated the lady. "Nothing could induce me to eat salt under this roof," said Mr. Mar-

"Bless and save us! Is the man

"I am, socially speaking, a fraud,"

Miss Ives sat down on the sofa in

kindness have conquered me," added

"But your sweet graciousness and

"What do you mean?" said Miss

"Just this," said the stranger. "I

"Ma'am." whispered the heartless

hearing the name of the family enemy,

"Rebecca," says Miss Ives, "hold

And Rebecca, feeling herself-put

"I came here," went on Mr. Robin-

"Yes, I think so," interposed Miss

"And I do not blame you for them,

said Mr. Robinson. "Now that I am

personally acquainted with you, Miss

Ives, nothing could induce me to pro-

"Iniquitous claim!" interposed

"Iniquitous claim!" acceded Mr.

Robinson, with a repetition of the

swallowing sound. "Just what you

clease to call it. I respect you as a

lady, but I appreciate you as a rela-

tive; but, of course, knowing who I

am, you cannot tolerate me any longer

as your friend. I will pack my bag

and depart at once. I can only feel

regretful that I have deceived you so

long. I feel myself to be a hyprocrite

tide of Miss Isidora's curbed wrath.

She put out her plump little hand,

with four dimples in the four joints.

He waited meekly to receive the full

"Don't go!" she said in a low voice.

"What!" cried the incredulous

"There's no reason why we

shouldn't be friends," 4 id Miss Ives,

in her odd, brusque way. "Things

seem so very different, now that we

are acquainted with each other.

"Isidora," said Mr. Robinson,

'we're cousins, you know, twice re

"Oh, certainly!" said Miss Ives.

"We are the two last seeming

"Plaintiff and defendant," nodded

"Exactly so. Now it has just oc-

"To get married, do you mean?"

curred to me-I mean, I've been

thinking of it for some time-that if

said Isidora, bluntly.
"Yes, precisely. It would put an

end to all litigation," pleaded Mar-

shall Robinson. "Would you be will-

ing to marry me?" said Mr. Gideon

said Mr. Robiuson, enthuiastically,

"and I myself am not a mere boy, it

"And if people should laugh at us,

"And we'll laugh, too," said the

The fire was allowed to go down,

the kettle cover taken off, the charges

drawn from the gun, and the Tower

pronounced to be no longer in a state

And this is the way in which the

famous case of Robinson vs. Ives,

which had promised to swell the fees

of lawyers innumerable for the next

ten years, was removed from the court

of records. And no one was sorry

except the legal gentleman aforesaid.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

you ridiculous unless you are pre-

The true rewar, of a workman is

not his wages, but the consciousness

It is not our failures that ruin us,

essary to make them succeed is more

The reflection of light remains light,

even when it is troubled. We may

not see the shape of our star when the

ripples shake it, but its color and

trusted to time and the slow but steady

Love is active, sincere, affectionate,

oleasing and amiable, courageous, pa-

tient, faithful, prudent, long suffering,

manly and never seeking itself. For

in whatever instance a person seeketh

the faculties of the mind could be

trained for the battle of life as a mod-

ern nation makes every man a soldier.

But so few of our faculties are of a

truly military turn, and these wax in-

dolent and unwary from disuse, like

Men who Lave half-a-dozen irons

troops during long times of peace.

death many a successful man.

wid it."

Extreme Foolhardiness.

ferty, "but I don't like recklessness

"Oi like courage," said Mr. Raf-

"I told Casey, the conthractor, the

same t'ing," replied Mr. Dolan, "wan

day when he wor thryin' to show how

brave he could be in an argymint

himself there he falleth from love.

often wanting than the means.

radiance are always there.

ustice of public opinion

of having done a good job.

new beginnings after failure.

middle-aged lover, cheerfully.

"Y-yes!" said Isidora. "I think I

Marshall Robinson.

must be remembered."

of siege.

pared for it.

well spent.

we were to unite our claims-"

moved. I may call you Isidora?'

Couldn't we-compromise?"

son, "to look into the f ... s of the case

myself. I have heard of your pre-

your tongue and go out and feed the

to manage this matter myself."

mad?" cried Miss Isidora Ives.

said the stranger, "a forgery."

elpless way and stared at him.

shall, incoherently.

Mr. Marshall.

Robinson."

water?".

down, departed.

secute this _____"

and a swindler!"

plaintiff.

heirs.'

Isidora.

Isidora.

judices against me--'

Would Win"

Should have good health. Pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to women who, before taking it, could not

even see any good in life to win. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

A Good Strategist. "John," said Mrs. Thursby, "you were saying yesterday that you were am here on false pretenses. I am in financial trouble, I believe."
your cousin, the plaintiff. My name "Yes," Mr. Thursby replied "Yes," Mr. Thursby replied, "and isn't Marshall, but Gideon Marshall I'm terribly worried. I didn't sleep a

wink last night." "I think I heard you say something, maid, who turned absolutely green on too, about a note held by Mr. Hewitt, didn't I?"

"shall I bring the kettle of boiling "That's what is causing the trouble. If I could get him to extend the time on it for about ninety days everything would come out all right. I could young turkeys. I am fully competent then realize on some securities I hold and get on my feet, but if he insists on payment now I shall have to sacrifice my valuable holdings, and this will practicaly ruin me."

"Have you asked him for an extension of the time?"

"No. That wouldn't do any good. He never favored anybody in his life. If he knew how I am fixed he would be all the more anxious to press me for an immediate settlement."

"Well, don't you worry dear. His wife, you know, is several years older than I. We met at a party this afternoon and I spoke to a lot of women there of the days when she and I went to the same school. She turned pale when I mentioned the fact, fearing, of course, that I was going to tell how long ago it was, and that she was several grades above me because she was older; but I put down my pride, and pretended that as I remembered her she was a little thing in pinafores just tearning her primer lessons when I graduated. You go to Hewitt's house now, and when she is present ask him to extend the time on that note."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Exploring New Siberia.

A Russian exploring expedition is being organized to the New Siberian Islands and the adjacent regions, much of which has never been visited by

The expedition will be under the direction of Baron Toll, and will leave a Norwegian port during June, 1900, so as to reach Alexandrowsk about the beginning of July. From this point the expedition will

pass through the Kara Sea to the outlet of the River Lena, where a winter station will be formed, and the time will be employed in getting together dog sledges, reindeer, horses and fodder from Yakoutsk.

In the summer of 1901 the expedition will begin to move northward from the Lena. Some members of the party will push on a few months in advance to the New Siberian Islands to erect stores depots.-Stockholm dispatch to the Newcastle Leader.

Very, Dangerous Words. "Rob," said Tom, "which is the most dangerous word to pronounce in the English language?" should. I'm not young, but then six-"Don't know, unless it's a swearing

> word." because you are sure to get a tumble between the first and the last letter."

"Ha, ha," said Rob. "Now I've got why we'll let them laugh," said Isione for you. I found it one day in the paper. Which is the longest word in the English language?" "Incomprehensibility," said Tom,

promptly. "No, sir; it's smiles, because there's a whole mile between the first and last

letter." "Ho, ho!" cried Tom, "that's nothing. I know a word that has over three miles between its beginning and end-

ing." "What's that?" asked Bob, faintly. "Beleaguered," said Tom.-Central Methodist.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all

A great opportunity will only make Cotton Bolls for Paris Exposition.

O. C. King, commissioner from Mississippi to the Paris Exposition in 1900 has arranged what promises to be a great novelty in the way of an exhibit from his state. He has made arrangements to secure five hundred thousand cotton holls, which will be sold at the exposition by original cotton field darkies as souvenirs of the American exhibit. They will be the first cotton bolls ever shipped abroad.

but our fear and fardiness in making Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To guit tobacco easily and forever, be mag One of the highest eminences upon netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To which we may stand in this life is to Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men be able to look back upon a long life strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. There are few things impossible in themselves, and the application nec-

Human Frailty. If some men could realize in cash their own estimate of themselves, the money market would soon be cornered.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatisefree. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa. I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PATTER-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Nothing is useless to the man of sense; he turns everything to account. How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Predestination Illustrated. Most philosophers have wives who seem to have been created for the sole purpose of test-ng their philosophy.

for the remarkable offer of the South's great sat institution of Practical Business Training.

The Ga.-Ala. Business College, MACON, GA How fine a thing it would be if all Don't Delay! ANTED AGENTS for our new MAS BOOKS all bound in cloth; no "trash." Exclusive right of territory; OUTFIT FREE, J. L. NICHOLS & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

> **CURE YOUR HORSE** of Spavin, Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Sore Tendons, Cuts, Kicks, Bruises, etc., by using

Also an invaluable remedy for man When taken internally it cures

Cramps and Colic. It is the best antiseptic known. Every bottle is warranted. Sold by dealers and druggists generally. Family size, 25c. Horse size, 5oc. and \$1.00. Prepared by EARL S. SLOAN, Boston, Mass.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Simple Remedy for a Sty. It is claimed that the following ecipe will cure a sty: Make a curd by mixing a small pinch of powdered alum with the white of an egg. Place between two pieces of soft lawn and bind over the eye before going to bed. The application may have to be repeated, but the treatment is sure to be successful.

Success in Growing Ferns. To keep table ferns thrifty put them in the window out of the sun every morning, and once a week they should be placed in a sink and sprayed thoroughly with water. The earth in the pots should be kept damp, but water should not be allowed stand in the saucers. One woman who is successful in growing ferns fills her stationary washtub with hot water and lets it run out, leaving the tub full of steam. Then, putting in the stopper, she sets her jars of ferns in the tub and, closing the cover, allows them to remain there all night.

Fantastic Shades for Lamps. A golf bonnet of flowered silk shirred on wires and trimmed at the edge with lace is the latest thing in lamp shades. There are now shades ornamented with painted faces and wreaths or fashion pictures and sporting prints of ye olden time upon a vellum background.

The almost forgotten Parian porcelain and octagou shaped cameo shades are again coming in vogue. "How do you like our new lamp-

shade?" said a young woman to a man caller recently. After a prolonged stare at the pretty silk and lace contrivance, he said: "The last time I saw it I was dancing with it." It had been cleverly constructed from a pink silk lace trimmed ball gown.

A Few Kitchen Economies. After a broth has been skillfully skimmed and still little atoms of grease appear on the surface, lay a piece of clean brown paper over the top, and the grease will cling to it. Often only the , whites of eggs are required for immediate use.

are put into a small cup, covered with a little cold water, and kept in a cool place. A loaf of cake that has got stale. and dry, may be freshened so as to seem newly baked by putting it in a tin, covering the tin with another pan; and leaving the whole in a warm oven

volks may be kept some time if they

about twenty minutes. To boil meat so as to retain the inices and soluble salts, and cook it sufficiently, it should be plunged into boiling water and boiled rapidly for he sometimes invites Sir Douglas about ten minutes. After the fast cooking, the kettle must be pushed over to the back of the fire, where its contents will simmer gently. This tends to coagulate the outer rind of the meat so that the juices cannot escape. If meat be treated in this manner, the inside will be found juicy and tender, but if the meat is allowed to boil it will be found hard and

When small pieces of piecrust are left from making pies, instead of forming them into tarts, as is usually done, secure some round hardwood sticks, about four inches long, and, after the pieces of crusts are rolled out thin, cut them into narrow strips, with a jaggered iron, flour the sticks and roll the strips around them, let ting one edge drop over the other. When serving, fill the places with jelly, whipped cream, or a marmalade, and the family will be delighted with a new dish.

Recipes Beef Cake-Chop and season one pound of meat, blend smoothly with one-quarter pound of bread (previously soaked); form into a thick cake. dip this in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry on both sides in lard. Serve with good gravy.

Marmalade Pudding-Cream four ounces of butter, add to it four ounces of powdered sugar and four ounces of flour. Beat three eggs, add them to the first mixture and beat in two tablespoonfuls of orange marmalade. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve with an

orange sauce. Fruit Pancake-Beat the whites and yolks of six eggs separately, then mix them and beat for five minutes. Add a few very thin slices of citron, a haifcupful of cream and a little sugar. Beat again, pour into a buttered fryingpan and cook until done. Slip on a platter, cover with jam and garnish

with a citron and blanched almonds. Omelet Souffle-Beat the whites of three eggs to a very stiff froth; beat the yolks of two eggs until thick; add the beaten whites to them, then two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the juice of one-half a small lemon; mix all the ingredients carefully; heap it into a buttered baking dish, or into buttered - paper cases; dredge with powdered sugar and put into the oven and bake ten minutes and to a golden

brown. Serve it immediately. Grape Catsup-Five pounds of ripe grapes, two and one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, a tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon. cloves, allspice and pepper, one-half tablespoonful of salt. Cook the grapes with water enough to prevent burning and, when sufficiently soft, put through a sieve that will reject the seeds and skins. Return the pulp to the colander, add the sugar, vinegar and spices, boil till thickened, stirring constantly. Bottle and seal while cold.

Sweet Tomato Pickles-Slice one peck of green tomatoes, six large onions and two green peppers; throw over them one cupful of salt and letthem stand over night. In the morning drain off and boil twenty minutes n two quarts of water and one quart of vinegar, then turn the mixture into the colander, to drain again. When well drained add two quarts of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, onenalf a pound of white mustard seed and two tablespoonfuls each of groundmustard, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Mix well together and cook twenty minutes.

Molasses as Cattle Food.

Mules, horses, hogs, and cattle that have been fed all the can molasses that they would consume, and this during over four years in Louisiana, have shown the most satisfactory refeed. All stock that consume to be an extremely effective and egraph. nutritions food. - The Louisiana

The late Captain Joseph Elliott, who died in Memphis, Tenn., the other day, was one of the few surviving pioneers of the old Mississippi steamboat days, and served as a model for one of the characters in Mark Twain's If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water life on the Mississippi.

TRYING TO HELP MATTERS.

The Little Brother Was Anxious to Earn Some Money.

No youth who has not yet been through the trials and tribulations of courtship has any adequate conception of what they are, says the Detroit Free Press. Out in the suburbs there is a handsome group of residences and the people occupying them are largely a community unto themselves. They have their own "set," they exchange visits instead of calls, and gossip about each other with all the freedom that obtains in a small town.

A young man from down in the city regarded one of the girls out there as his "steady," and was correspondingly attentive. At every visit he ran a gantlet. In winter there were faces smiling from the window panes, and when weather permitted he had to pass groups that studied every phase of his looks and movements as though he were an imported curiosity.

The climax came during one of the carlier summer evenings. It was light long after the evening meal, and those who were not in their gardens were on the front verandas, so that nothing passed unnoticed. One youngster had broken his bicycle, while trying to ride through an old apple tree, and the largest of the groups was at the scene of the accident. As he approached his girl's brother spied him. "Say," shouted the irrepressible, "are

you goin' to be engaged to my sister?" The young man hurried on as though he did not hear the question or the laugh that greeted it.

"Don't git uppish now," called the lad in a stil higher key; "mother said she'd give \$10 to know how the land laid and I'll go snooks with you." There was an engagement within a week and the whole neighborhood received immediate notice.

MR. ASTOR'S SOLITARY LIFE

Sees Few Americans and Seldom Goes Out William Waldorf Astor, owner of the

Pall Mall Gazette, according to a London dispatch, leads a very solitary life. He goes down to his office at 11:30 each morning. There he attends to his estate and newspaper business for a couple of hours, and remains in his office, as a rule, until after 5 o'clock, not even leaving for luncheon. Lunch is cooked in the office, one part of which is fitted up with perfect cuisine arrangements. The chef comes from Carlton House Terrace for the purpose. Astor usually lunches alone except when he is joined by his daughter, but Straight, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, or Lord Frederick Hamilton, the editor of the Pall Mall Magazine. or the business manager of the papers. After lunch, about 2:30, he gets the first edition of the Pall Mall Gazette, which he goes over with his secretary, making criticisms and suggestion. Then he sets to his literary work,

and it is believed by his entourage that he has some big book of reminiscences or history on hand, at which he works regularly, consulting a large number of books of reference and occasionally going to the British Museum, where he sees the books in the private readers' room or consults scholars engaged in special researches.

When he is living at Cliveden, on the Thames, which he bought from the Place these on a tin, and put in a not Duke of Westminster, he comes to oven to bake. When the crust has town just the same every day except ot partly cool, slide the stick out. on Saturday and Sunday. He seldom goes out to dinner or entertainments of any kind, and sees no Americans regularly, with the exception of Ambassador Choate and First Secretary Henry White.

Noveltles Seen in the Shops. Beautifully quality peau de sole in a full range of pastel shadings. Short black velvet coats, having lapels, stoles and collars of chinchilla. Evening mantels of white brocade silk, edged with sable, having revers

of embroidered satin. Bands of black velvet embroidered in Oriental designs with gold braid and brightly colored silks. Gowns trimmed with broad bands of

velvet, edged with sable, with insertings of heavy lace above. Long stole boas made of chenille fringe ornamented with rosettes of bright contrasting colors.

Elaborate costumes trimmed with gold buttons set with semi-precious stones in various colorings. Green bronze buttons in large and small sizes, showing beautifully en-

graved designs for coats and walking Under petticoats of fine French flannel finished with a deep silk flounce, combining warmth with rich effect. Evening gowns made of chiffon in pastel tints, as well as of righly damasked silks and crepes fashloned in princess style. Tunic costoumes of ruby colored

cloth trimmed with a narrow embroidery of black velvet outlined with jet in leaf design. Dollies and centrepleces showing wild roses and their leaves intermingled with renaissance scroll design.

New shirt waists of corded silk, hav ing rows of lengthwise tucks edged with a nurrow plaiting of mousseline. Fancy meshed Tuxedo veils in black and colors showing a white or rosepink foundation of malines caught by large black chenille spots.-Dry Goods Economist.

A Remarkable Story. Jan Vandeenoor, a wealthy Dutch coffee grower and an ardent sympathizer with the Boers, has just returned to Paris after the failure of a remarkable attempt to wage private war against England. Some time ago Vandeenoor, when

British troops were beginning to be sent to Africa, fitted a swift vessel to ram unattended troopships. Numerous acidents to her machinery and the mutinous dissatisfaction of the crew compelled him to put back to Antwerp after twelve days at sea, during which time not a single transport was sighted.-Paris correspondence in New York World. Fishing in England. @

A brown trout, weighing ten and onequarter pounds, has just been captured by Mr. A. Savage, a well-known north country angler, while fishing at the meeting of the waters of the Wyre and Brook in North Lancashire. This magnificent fish was 33 inches long, 15 sults from the consumption of such inches at the girth and 61/2 inches at the thin end of the tail. It was in molasses seem to like, it and it proves splendid condition.-London Daily Tel-

Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

ARMY LIFE AROUND MANILA. Regulations for the Bivonac After the Fight | port will give way and plunge him

ing of the Day. The soldier's life in the Philippines must be of exciting interest to those far away, when we read of his brave deeds and hardships as seen on the field of action. After the din and excitement of the day's battle, the simplicity and regularity with which towns are occupied after the capture was ordered aloft by a mate, that he is absorbing in itself. No looting is permitted, though nearly all houses

are found vacated. Every officer and man is tired out following the elation, manoeuvring, and attacking during the day through the mire of rice-paddles and deeply that the mate could not follow him. plowed sugar fields, wading and ford-The pain on his outer nerves brought ing streams without a moment's pause him to his senses, and made him exert to learn of depth or bottom. his restraining force. So if you happen to be with any one who shows

The lines of troops go to their assigned places for the night's bivouac signs of fear in a high place, a few encamped in strictly military order, smart slaps on the face will bring him and ready at any instant to form in to himself. The right medicine for unorder of battle or to march. Places for each organization are indicated mediate pain on the outside nerves. and understood before the stacking of guns is permitted. Confusion and dis- natural passion. I remember that aster, especially at night attacks, are otherwise more than likely to occur. of numbness in the back of my

But much is yet to be done, and head; and at such times I used to stop done promptly, that early rest may be and devote myself to restoring courage. given. The regimental commander The way to do it is to remember that quickly reconnoitres the best points support is at hand, and that it defor outposts, and before ranks are pends only upon yourself to make use broken has the outpost details formed of it. and sent to occupy these points; covering his front, flank, and connections undangerous occupation than driving a der the officer of the day, the execu- restive horse or an electric-car; for the tion being further superintended and safety of the climber depends almost reconnoitred by the field officer of the entirely on himself, while in the other day, who improves or corrects posi- case many chances of accident are betions. Outposts are very important; youd his control."-Boston Transcript. they cover approaches to the main body, discover movements of the enemy, and give timely warning; prevent surprise and give rest and quiet to the clever and scientific gardeners were in Cossack posts, so called--although in

reality an American idea—are general- modern self-made rich men, of whom ly adopted. Each post consists of three there are such numbers, as a class sentinels and a non-commissioned offi- show the greatest enthusiasm in the cer-one of the sentinels on the lookout in a tall tree or on a housetop if houses.-London Mail. available; the others are ten or twenty yards in support and resting with arms at hand and without removing cartridge belts. Arms of the troops not detailed for outpost duty are now stacked, ammun-

nition belts refilled, sentinels posted over the water supply, that water be not wasted or riled; that the water, near the troops be guarded for their use; that next below for the animals, and further down for washing purses. Details are made to bring woo and water to the company cooks, who soon have the steaming coffee and supper ready for the soldier, who is then wrapped in his blanket, if he has been has many imitators but no equals for disorders able to carry it, or, perforce, it has been brought up on his company caribou cart.

He is additionally fortunate if by good luck his bivouac is near some of the nipa huts, which he is allowed to occupy. But do not imagine a snug little furnished cottage, for although hastily abandoned, there is not a bit of furniture or kitchen ware or any blankets in the houses, which are absolutely denuded c everything, if such things ever existed there. And so our Tommy Atkins turns in for the night's rest, probably broken by the alarms and firing on the lines toward 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. He has not troubled himself to put on his pajamas, and so is ready at the 5 o'clock revellle, under arms, awakening cheer-

ful and eager for another "scrap." On the march he has learned to avoid excessive drinking of water and to have his canteen filled with water which has been boiled, or, better yet, with weak tea, slightly sweetened, be fore starting. I commend this highly, from practical and personal use, and it is most refreshing. Spirits, especially before exertion, only give transient strength. The danger of heat exhaustion is lessened by wearing a wet cloth

or some wet grass in the hat. The Filipinos say: "Los Americanos don't fight fair. Instead of going back after a battle to have dinner and smoke cigarettes, they keep on going ahead and want to fight again."-New York Times.

Evolution of the Salmon.

When a young salmon is first hatched it is known as a parr; just before it leaves the fresh for the salt water it is called a smolt; when it first returns to spawn it becomes a grilse, and not until it has spawned is it entitled to be dignified by the name of salmon.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, -- beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. The Cheerful Idiot.

"When melancholy marks a man for her own," asked the smart boarder, "how does she mark him? "Colors him blue, of course," replied the cheerful idiot in scorn. "A Great Blessing," says Mr. J. S. Cook

"A Great Blessing," says Mr. J. S. Cook
Mr. John S. Cook of Atlanta, Ga., a great
sufferer from dyspepsia and indigestion, writes:

"I have been suffering with dyspepsia for
ten years. I began taking Tyner's Dyspepsia
Remedy and gained fifteen pounds in thirty
days. It is a great blessing. I can eat supper,
go to bed and sleep like a babe—something I
could not do before. John S. Cook."

Price 50 cents a bottle, at all druggists; or
sent for price, express paid, by Tyner Dyspepsia Remedy Co., 45 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

Send Five Cents in Stamps for Sample, FREE. Sometimes a man acquires the gift of second ight by marrying the girl he fell in love with at first sight.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.

A fair test and measure of civilization is

FEAR IN HIGH PLACES, The Psychological Views of a Famous Steeple-Climber. P. F. O'Neil of Charlestown,

fear in high places, answered:

"I divide the nerve force of a man

into two parts-the impelling force and

the restraining force; the same impell-

ing force that causes a hody of recruits

at first to run under fire, and the re-

straining force that causes them to

overcome for various reasons the first

natural fear. So in climbing, one un-

used to it is by the natural impelling

force of his nervous system afraid-

afraid that his legs, his arms, his sup-

down. Shakespeare, who touched on

all human emotions, touched on this

feeling of fear in high places, when in

'King Lear' he pictured Edward at the

"The only way to get over the natu-

ral fear is by some restraining force,

from either within or without. I re-

member once, when a new boy at sea

trembled with fear, and begged to be

let out of it: 'Upon my soul, sir, I

can't go up there.' This was his first

impelling impulse. But when the mate

touched him up with a rope's end, he

was at the top of the mast so quick

conquerable fear in a high place is im-

"Fear can be overcome like any

when I began to climb I felt sensations

"Climbing is, in fact, really a less

him I will tell you.

cliffs of Dover.

steeple-climber, asked if he ever felt Women Would Sure-"Of course, I feel fear at times. Fear is common to all mankind. Not to feel ly Try Mrs. fear is not courage; to overcome fear Pinkham's is the true quality of courage. Not Medicine If long ago Prof. Taussig, of Harvard, They Only who is interested in the matter from a psychological standpoint, wrote to Knew, Says me a similar question. What I told

staptly. I got some of your Mrs. King Compound and took one bottle

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 94,898]

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has done for me that I feel as

"Iam so grateful to you for what

medicine has done me, they would surely try it."-MARTHA M. KING, NOBTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. The way women trifle with health shows a degree of indifference that is pastunderstanding. Happiness and usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of ailing women

It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

First-class railway carriages, have been abolished in Belgium, except with trains from other countries. In place of them elegantly furnish parlor-cars have been introduced, with buffet, and first or second-class passengers can make use of these as long as they please, on payment, in the car itself, of an extra sum.

OR BULL'S COUGH SYRUP Cures a Cough or Cold at once, Conquers Croup without fail. Is the best for Bronchitis, Grippe, Boarseness, Whooping Cough, and for the cure of Consumption. Mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it. Bmall doses; quick, sure results. FOR ALL LUNG TROUBLE

Wanted, Gentlemen Gardeners. There never was a time when really

such request as now, for it is a notable fact greatly to their credit that the matter of their gardens and green-

Nature as a Designer.

Remarkably pleasing patterns which adorn the cashmere shawls from the foot of the Himalaya Mountains are copied directly from the leaves of the begonia. Sometimes the design is varied slightly, but every cashmere shawl that is genuine represents a design adapted from vegetable life.

Still More Counterfelting The Secret Service has just unearthed another band of counterfeiters and socured a large like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the

Why He Was Wakeful. "Didn't sleep a wink last night," said the

"No; I heard one of those songs about slum-ber sweetly, sweet dreams be thine, and the confounded tune kept running through my Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever icc, 25c. 1f C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

Swords Are Ancient The sword is the most ancient of weapons used by mankind. It has appeared in every part of the world. The earliest ones were of wood and were the result of attempting to im prove on the savage war club.

Bowers of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should nover be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no morcury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio. by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free: Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A man is apt to show that he has been drinking by trying hard not to show it.



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, DISPELS DE HEADACHES OF FEVERS OVERCOMES HEADACHTERS OVERCOMES WANTED! Reliable local galesmen wanted in every section of the United States. References required and given, Address J. R. BOSSER & CO., Tobaccombiss, THAXTON, VA. PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'F'D BY CAUTORNIA TIG SYRVP &

tell about it. A year ago I was taken very sick. Doctorscould do me no good only to deaden the pain which I had almost con-

though I must

and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowsls are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your

to be good-natured makes them nervous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will help you to health and happiness.

Railroad. Travelling in Belgium.

with a torpid liver, which produces constipa-tion. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was com-pletely cured. I shall only be too glad to rec-ommend Cascarets whenever the opportunity is presented."

J. A. SMITH. is presented."

J. A. SMITH.

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CURE CONSTIPATION. NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-Why take.

Nauseous Medicines? Are you suffering with INDIGESTION? Are you suffering with KIBNEY OF BLADDER TROUBLE?

Are you subject to COLIC, FLATULENCY or PAINS in the BOWELS? feel LANGUOR, and DEBILITA-

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CURES THEM ALL!! Pleasant to take, Stimulating, Digretic, Stomachic, Absolutely Pure.

THE BEST KIDNEY and LIVER MEDICINE IN THE WORLD !!! For Sale by all GROCERS and DRUGGISTS. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

ARTER'S INK Has a good deep color and does not strain the eyes. MILLS, Evaporators,

ENGINES. BOILERS AND SAW MILLS AND REPAIRS FOR SAME. Bristle Twine, Babbit, Saw Teeth and Files, Shafting, Pulleys, Belting, Injectors, Pipes, Valves and Fittings.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives cares. Book of testimonials and 10 dn.ys, treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Bor B. Atlanta, Ga. MENTION THIS PAPER in writing to adver-



"La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs

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in the fire are not the ones to go crazy. It is the man of voluntary or compelled leisure who mopes, and pines, and thinks himself either into the madhouse or the grave. Motion is all nature's law. Action is man's salvation. both physical and mental. And yet nine out of ten are wistfully looking forward to the coveted hour when they shall have leisure to do nothing, or something only if they feel like itthe very siren which has lured to